

"Most lovely weather," she assented.
"Hester!"
"John!"
John was silent again. He twisted about uneasily in his chair, and quivered his

"At this time there was a faint sound
in her response,
then there was the rattling of wheels
and
"his father coming," said Hester.

time the girl could no longer
herself, but laughed long, and
silently.

rising to his feet began to make
for leaving by stammeringly
something about being needed at
-ter knew instinctively the object
it, and was determined that he

"If father comes to the house," stated,

"Don't mind if I do," he said, smiling himself.

Another minute of silence, she waited, desperately:

"Wharton! why don't you do what you do?" Instantly she realized the silliness of the question and

"What's that Hester?" he cried,
"tly."
"now well enough!" he replied.
"o you, Hester?" he exclaimed,

"Will you do?" she said, barely.
"My answer, Heister?" His voice
boomed with excitement.
"Follow your question!" she said.
"How many me, Heister?" It was
as if the earth did not open and

"You mean it?"
"Is it?"
"Yes!" and the poor fellow seemed
worn from joy.

The call was low and soft and John heard it and turned

"Is it, Hester?" he asked
 "Are ever another such darling of
 you?" she said, archly. "I want
 mine to your mother, if you will
 me!"

Bella, and another for Aunt
d the winking stars that watched
news how many for himself.

STEPHENSPOET.

Kenridge News.

is a piece for your paper, in
adulges in personal spite. B.
have it, resenting. A. writes a
more pointed. And now B. is
feels himself called upon to

Must there be a termination?
When? Where? How? Please
obtain, and answer the following

does education have to do with
and morals of man?

st, but not least, can we who

the marital vow, and stride toward fulfilling the commandment: "Be fruitful, multiply and fill the earth," he counted worthy in one of our parental duties toward our offspring, if we educate them by family newspapers and by ges-

our bedside, to think that it is
 a fraud, a farce, a burlesque, back-
 ase our neighbors? Admitting
 e been aggrieved, would it not
 is to hunt around and draw out
 ok that we have neglected to
 perhaps thrown into the waste

from that Book read like this:
unto me now therefore, O ye
and attend to the words of my
wisdom cry and understanding
r voice?
cl the Lord is to hate evil,

not a scorner, lest he hate thee,
 the man and he will love thee.
 Instructions to a wise man and he
 will teach thee: and thou shalt be

in heart will receive command-
 -ing fool shall fall.
 - lay up knowledge; but the
 - foolish in near destruction.
 - wrath up strifes; but love cov-
 -ereth all things; the multitude of words there was to the

sport to a fool to do a fool-chief;
 understanding both wisdom,
 both of the just bringeth forth
 the forward tongue shall be
 a veil of wisdom despiseth him
 out of a man of understanding

ate with his mouth destroyeth
 it; but through knowledge shall
 be divorced.
 A woman retaineth honor; and
 retain riches.
 A woman is clamorous, she is
 moveth nothing.

er to dwell in a corner of a room with a bawling woman in a
er to dwell in the wilderness,
contentious and angry woman,
and man enough alive; and a
wealthy chief hunter;

with a forward heart I find no
that hath a perverse tongue
atechist."

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WALLACE GRUELLE. Editor.

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WILL.

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